

14 BATTALION HEROES RETAIN CHEERFUL MORALE

Standing on Saxonia's Deck,
They Gravelly Salute Miss
Liberty as Band Plays.

JERSEY TEACHER IS GUIDE

Private Green, 46, Back With
Wounds Received While
With Engineers.

Fourteen battle-battered Americans gravely saluted the Statue of Liberty yesterday as the transport Saxonia passed up the bay to her pier. The blind can hear more acutely than those blessed with eyes, and when the greeting steamer ship, playing "The Star Spangled Banner," ranged along the starboard or star side of the Saxonia every one of the 140 blind soldiers knew his way pretty close to some emblem dear to the American heart.

Captain Henry A. Blittner, an Iowa, of the 354th Infantry, with both hands gone with his eyes, and Sergeant Stanislaus Nagorka of Chicago, sightless and armless, were the first to ask what the invisible thing was that had inspired the band to play the anthem. Another blind man, who had the tip from a comrade with vision, said it was the Statue of Liberty.

Most of the blind soldiers had seen the immortal lady when they had gone away secretly to fight in France. Some of them were taken to the harbor and were made to face the mighty symbol, and when they were in position they raised the remnants of their arms and gave the goddess the most impressive salute she ever has received.

There was nothing dramatically pre-arranged about the scene. The blind soldiers, they seemed to be perfectly unaware of its possible uses in the moving pictures. They were simply thrilled by the psychological conjunction of the becoming, the goddess and the bronze lady. They did not make faces or shed tears, not being built that way. In fact, after they had paid proper military tribute to the goddess and the occasion they dropped into jesting. In the American way, remarking that it might have been worse and that it was mighty good to pass the old girl even if you could not see her.

The man who helped the fourteen sightless ones on the way across and who had been helping them in the hospital on the other side joined in the general salute. He is Walter E. Baker of Arlington, N. J., who has been blind since he was six years old. Private William Grover, from French fluency was put to work teaching the blind soldiers of France.

Mr. Baker heard of the needs of the blind American fighters and decided to help them along. In October he went to a base school at Savannah, where there were at one time more than fifty sightless patriots. He taught the Braille system of reading to those who had arms and encouraged the blind and handicapped to be self-reliant and to be of great use in the world if they only plodded and kept up their spirit. He was with the fourteen who saluted, assisted by a hundred or more who could see, but could not walk without canes or crutches.

Private Charles P. Green of the Twentieth Engineers returns at the age of 46 with the full of his wounds and stripes, service stripes and decorations. He is somewhat of a fighter and has ridden all the hemispheres with bullets, and a few times he has been in the number of British and a few Filipinos, from which it might be inferred that his specialty is war.

That's what it is. He went from a little Pennsylvania town, too small to loot up a comic ambition, and lived among the Indians in North Dakota. He had some trouble with them and it was a few years before he was able to get on his feet. He was then sent to the army, regular or volunteer, when the great war arrived, so he sought and got a job with the engineers, who were really lucky.

Everybody seemed to be shooting at him after his command got into action in France. He is a pretty large fellow, standing six feet one inch in his boots, so that may be the reason. One of his five wounds was received at Soissons on March 24, and this is what he says about the shooting.

"I was fixing some boards in a trench when a patrol of Germans came upon us and began throwing hand grenades. I was chock full of splinters before you could say Jack Robinson and went down. The little fellow alongside of me, who was a comrade, was killed by the whole bunch of 'em by himself. They had done the usual thing, shouted 'Kamerad.' Then they sprang up on the parapet and began shooting at us. The little fellow, maybe he was too little to be seen, but he certainly was a game one. Just pumped it into them as fast as he could over and over again, one after the other, and scored the other off."

"I'm glad to be alive, of course, but death doesn't worry me. It is just a matter of fate, and I'm not a fatalist. Also the Zaccapa, from Bordeaux, arrived with a fine lot of gallant Americans, and the French liner Espana, and they had more than 100 wounded men, got even in the most enthusiastic local papers West, East or South, whither word of the arrivals are bound."

Troopships Due To-day

DUCA DEGLI ABRUZZI from Marseilles, January 28, with forty-nine officers and 1,372 men of the Coast Artillery Corps, and one officer and fifty-five men of the 164th Field Hospital.

Battleship North Carolina from Brest, January 28, with the Twelfth Battalion, Twenty-first Engineers, composed of sixteen officers and 727 men; two officers and 116 men of the Thirty-second Company, Twentieth Engineers, Air Service Casual Company 2 of two officers and 187 men, casual companies of Georgians and Pennsylvanians, and a marine detachment.

before receiving any medical attention. One man died. We were put in hospital and had to leave because we were in the shell zone.

Fired On by Americans.

"At Colzani American aviators shelled us and we were sent on. Finally we got to the front, where Russian doctors, who were prisoners, gave us good treatment, although the food was awful. The Red Cross finally saved us, made my way by hook and crook to Warsaw and there received my medical and good medical attention. The Poles wanted to make me a General, but it did not appeal to me and I gradually worked my way down to Italy and then into France."

Lieut. George P. Patton, 4369 Park avenue, of the 164th Infantry, got a telephone message that a French officer in an adjoining dugout at Parroy was badly wounded. He made a dash across No Man's Land and found forty men with him. He helped them to safety, and with his gas mask, which was leaking, on the last trip. He collapsed under gas poisoning. He received the Cross de Guerre.

Lieut. H. G. May of Charlottesville, Va., pilot in No. 9 Aero Squadron, was attacked by five Fokkers, who came out of a cloud and shot him down. He fought until he became unconscious. His shoulder was shattered by an explosive bullet and he fell 7,000 feet. Fourteen soldiers, including a French officer, were taken to the hospital, where he was treated. He was taken from the hospital to the prison camp at Karlsruhe, where he says he was treated.

By the Espagne came Joseph Cummings Chase, who has been painting the features of the famous folk, including fifty doughboys who have won the Distinguished Service Cross.

R. Grover Hutchins, 55 East Sixty-fifth street, who was in charge of the home and hospital division of the American Red Cross in Paris, arrived with his daughter, Margaret, who served months with the Signal Corps in France.

Mrs. Anthony Harris, one of the 10,000 French girls said to have captured American soldiers, met her husband's relatives in New York. He is Capt. Harris of the artillery. He lives in Dallas and is now in France with the 10th Cavalry.

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Capt. Daniel W. Strickland, New Haven, company C, 102d Infantry, was cut off with his command at Toul. There were ten men and himself left when he was surrounded.

NICK CARTER'S DEEDS INTO TERRORFUL BOY

Great Detectakuff's Greatest
Career Blighted by
Jocular Cop.

TWO SUITS LAD'S DISGUISE

Maternal Twist of His Ear
Drags Slenth From Trall
Of Crime.

"Nice trip across or was the ocean too dusty?"—thus began Patrolman Johnny Reese of Traffic B, by way of getting into conversation yesterday morning with a well-dressed lad coming out of the West Forty-second street ferry house. It should be said in starting that Patrolman Johnny Reese not only has a natural gift for spontaneous wit, but he has proved his natural talents by a wide reading and study of the twenty-two volume set of printed screams entitled "The World's Library of Wit and Humor Up to and Including the Mid-Victorian Age."

The new arrival on the shores of Manhattan hurried along in uncommunicative silence, eyes cast down, and seemed to be half-witted person. During the last few days he had been in the West Forty-second street waterfront neighborhood, but he had not been in the neighborhood for some time. He had been in the neighborhood for some time, but he had not been in the neighborhood for some time.

In Search of a Name.

"I didn't get your name," continued Patrolman Reese, who in addition to being a wit and observant is also persistent.

"My name is Nick Carter," the lad answered defiantly, once Patrolman Reese had blocked the way with a toe. "I just came from Washington on a boat."

"Detectakuff Nick Carter of Washington?" cried Patrolman Reese, who besides being a wit and observant is also a noted skeptic.

"Yes, I made you a note of it," the lad stepped out to America a minute ago. "My name isn't Wood or Woody," he insisted. "My name is Nick Carter and I'm a private detectakuff."

"Now, you can't fool me, Mr. President," interrupted Patrolman Reese. "I made you a note of it. I saw your suit case. You just step over to the West Side court and get your name changed. Judge Joe Corcoran will do it for you."

On cross-examination Mrs. Durand admitted the suggestion for her to testify in the case of the missing man. She had been paid her expenses and the equivalent of one week's salary.

John's corroborator, Mrs. Durand's testimony, except that she had not seen the man, was that she had seen him in the company of Abraham Lincoln that O'Leary said he had paid in the course of the same week. He had been in the company of Abraham Lincoln that O'Leary said he had paid in the course of the same week.

It was the thumb and forefinger of Mrs. Mary Keim's right hand holding the man's wrist, and she had been in the company of Abraham Lincoln that O'Leary said he had paid in the course of the same week.

Immediately the Nick Carter half of Charles's dual personality vanished, leaving him just plain Charles Keim. He had been in the company of Abraham Lincoln that O'Leary said he had paid in the course of the same week.

He had supported himself, more or less, by doing odd jobs ever since. Often he had checked his suit case in the trunk of a car, and he had been in the company of Abraham Lincoln that O'Leary said he had paid in the course of the same week.

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EX-CZAR'S JESTER ROBBED OF CAP, BELLS AND GEMS

Jewels, Harvested From Imperial Chuckles, Filched
Then Returned by Bogus Officer Here, According
to Angry, Whimpering Court Clown.

Giacomo Serini is such a merry lad that, when he was a jester at the court of the former Czar Nicholas he was said to be able to make Mr. Romanoff laugh in Russian, a difficult feat in itself. But if a funny story should be written about the way a man got away with valuable souvenirs of the Nevsky Prospekt presented to the court clown by the Little White Elephant, all the Bolshoi would come wouldn't appreciate the humor of it at all.

Giacomo, who comes from Milan, Italy, and is no longer a jester, but a professional thief, was quite willing to let Broadway know on his recent arrival here that he had been in the palace before. He had been in the palace before, and he had been in the palace before. He had been in the palace before, and he had been in the palace before.

Arriving here recently by way of Los Angeles, Serini took an apartment at the Forty-fifth street, with all his belongings, including a cap, bells and gems. He had been in the palace before, and he had been in the palace before. He had been in the palace before, and he had been in the palace before.

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O'LEARY SPEECHES REPEATED AT TRIAL

Reporters Tell of Attack on
England in Words to
Service Men.

Testimony by reporters of the language used by Jeremiah A. O'Leary in a speech he delivered in August, 1911, at Sulzer's Harlem River Casino before a meeting of the Friends of Irish Freedom occupied most of the time of the court and jury in O'Leary's trial before Federal Judge Augustus N. Hand yesterday.

O'Leary, with others, is charged with violation of the espionage law and conspiracy to retard the operation of the draft.

Mrs. Mary E. Durand, formerly a reporter for the *Harlem Home News*, who reported the meeting referred to, said O'Leary had called for all the drafted men in the audience to stand up, whereupon he asked them whether they wanted to fight for England before Ireland was free. She was positive that the men answered "No."

Afterward, she said, O'Leary said to himself and other reporters present in effect: "Tell your readers these men who are not going to fight for England until Ireland is free."

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MAX ROTHMAN IN ESTRANGE CLASHES

Calls Citizens Union Biggest
Bunch of Fakers and Gets
Retort of an Exception.

OTHER OFFICIALS STIRRED

Street Cleaners Grilled and
Must Wait Day Off Until Af-
ter Palm Beach Trip.

Altogether it was an extremely hot affair—the meeting of the Board of Estimates yesterday. It was warm from the start, but the atmosphere became scorching when Mayor Hylan declared that the Citizens Union was "the biggest bunch of fakers in town."

The Mayor's wrath descended also upon the representative of the street cleaners, who were asked to wait a week. He promised to see that this man was kept working by his department head so that he could not stir up any more trouble. He ordered his body guard to see that an Alderman, who appeared for the city employees, took his seat.

Comptroller Craig and Borough President Connolly had their usual exchange of pleasantries, more pleasant if possible than usual, ending with the Queens Borough President, who was asked to leave.

The Mayor took his weekly fling at Acting Chairman Whitney of the Public Service Commission, and the Comptroller and Mr. Wallstein exchanged barbed compliments.

The tilt between the Mayor and counsel for the Citizens Union was over the passage of an appropriation of \$4,500,000 in corporate stock at a cost of \$1,000,000, of which it is to be used in refunding rapid transit expenses of previous years, which have already been paid out of bond funds.

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COSTIGAN'S RECORD POOR, SAYS ENRIGHT

In Letter to Mayor Defends
His Demotion of Gam-
blers' Foe.

CITES GAMING ARRESTS

Only 41 by Inspector's Men,
While Daly's Squad Made
316 in District.

In a letter to Mayor Hylan, made public last night, Police Commissioner Enright undertakes to defend himself from criticism because of his demotion of Inspector Daniel E. Costigan. He declares that contrary to newspaper statements, in regard to the conduct of the Police Department, "which recklessly disregards the truth," the record of Inspector Costigan is by far "the worst made against any inspector in the department."

On a short time before you took office on October 19, 1911," writes the Police Commissioner, "Daniel E. Costigan was promoted to the rank of inspector. Only a few months prior he had been promoted from lieutenant to captain, without ever having served a day as a police captain in charge of a precinct, and having spent but little time on regular police duty as a lieutenant. His activities in the Police Department had consisted entirely of 'showing work' and with the occasional view of a gambling house within his district by Chief Inspector Daly's special squad and by the special service division; during the same period the suppression of vice in his own inspection district, and unless they performed their duty in a satisfactory and decisive manner they will be displaced."

"A record has been maintained, and I intend to continue to maintain it, of the activities of each inspector in regard to the suppression of vice in his own inspection district, and unless they performed their duty in a satisfactory and decisive manner they will be displaced."

By his appointments last night Mayor Hylan cleans up his slate prior to his departure for Palm Beach.

RELIEF FUND NOW \$1,056,955.

Rabbi Wise Says Armenia Is to Be Liberated.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise returned yesterday from Paris and at a luncheon in the Bankers Club, 129 Broadway, he said in an address to the executive committee of the Near East Relief Fund, which he had just organized, that the people of the Near East:

"You ought to rejoice that the leader of the American people stands above all other men as the champion of the oppressed. President Wilson has come to command the reverence and affection and the faith of millions of people. He speaks the truth in plain, simple, and necessary terms, and they love him, and they honor him because they feel that he is, as we believe him to be, America's greatest leader."

Rabbi Wise announced that the Near East Relief Fund had decided to liberate Armenia, and set it free from the oppression of the Turkish government. He said that the relief organization is to keep Armenia free from "Turkish iniquity" and to prevent starvation.

The report of new cases of borreliosis, a disease which is caused by the bite of a tick, was received yesterday. It was reported that the disease had been found in the following places:

Manhattan 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 49